

ART LEAGUE RAPS SUPERVISORS FOR STREET DELAYS

At a meeting of the Central Improvement Committee, held in the rooms of the Merchants' Association yesterday afternoon, Mrs. F. J. Lowry, attending with Mrs. Henry Watrous to represent the Kiloheana Club, expressed herself strongly in criticism of the supervisors for the way they are handling the parking of Kalaheua avenue.

She said they had been dismayed to find that three inches of soil had been laid over solid macadam, so that it would be impossible for trees to grow in the park strip. Mr. Haughey, forest nurseryman, had informed her that four feet of soil would be necessary within the curbing. The reason he was holding for the purpose were now three feet high and ought to be planted now. Chairman Dwight of the road committee had told her he was greatly surprised at the way the work of parking was being done, while Supervisor Murray said there was no money to do the work as it should be done. The Kiloheana members had planted 6000 planters along the avenue property lines. Mrs. Lowry stated that the macadam had also been left within the parking space on the Alapai street plaza, making it impossible to carry out that scheme in due manner.

The matter was referred to a special committee appointed at the inception of the Kalaheua avenue parking scheme to see what could be done toward having the work finished in an intelligent manner.

Beyond routine business, the only other matter that engaged the meeting was the withdrawal of the Kaimuki club from the committee. One of the Kaimuki delegates entered an oral protest against the resolution of the club, on the ground that it was misleading in that it made it appear that all the delegates had resigned, when in fact several of them had declined to join in the insurgency. He had objected at the meeting in question to the introduction of politics into club affairs, and had heard many expressions of disapproval from members that were absent from that meeting of the club, of the course taken. Even one of the delegates who had resigned, for different reasons from the others, had stated that he was "disgusted" with the introduction of politics by a few disappointed aspirants to office. The resolution of withdrawal was a snap judgment at a meeting attended by about twenty out of the 200 members enrolled.

President B. von Damm said he understood the reason given by the Kaimuki delegates resigning was that he had said something that offended them, but he hoped the political feeling had cooled down so that the club would rescind its action. He hoped nobody thought of using the improvement organization as a springboard from which to vault into public office. Secretary George G. Guild was in favor of accepting the club's resignation and letting it apply for readmission at its future pleasure. He made a motion to this effect which was not seconded.

On motion of Paul Super, seconded by Treasurer W. F. Wilson, it was voted to refer the communication back to the Kaimuki club with a request that it be reconsidered.

The president stated that he was leaving the city for an absence of a month and a half, and suggested that the vice president call a special meeting before his return to transact pending business. The annual meeting would be due in January.

MEN'S GOODS 'GET' WOMEN

In any other time of year, a men's furnishing store may be doing a rushing business, yet it is apt to be among the most uninteresting places to look into—because on such occasion, or should it be said unoccasion, the presence of the beautiful and fair is uncommon. In the Christmastide it is different, for then whosoever the goods are attractive there will the gayer sex be found flocking. That was the case this morning when a Star-Bulletin man looked into M. McInerney, Ltd., at Fort and Merchant streets. A good many fathers and brothers and sons and cousins will be made glad on Christmas morn with what was bought there by a crowd of the fair sex in even the few minutes the newspaperman was spying around.

"Business is first-class this year," E. A. McInerney replied to a question. "In the furnishing department it is never better. This month particular business has been good. We have never had better or bigger assortments of stock than we have now. We are well supplied in ready-made clothing, and are doing well in made-to-order clothing as well. There is an exquisite line of Panama hats, and as usual the stock of Stetson hats is unrivalled. Here are umbrellas for men and women, neckwear of latest modes and enticing variety, dressing gowns, smoking jackets, linen and silk handkerchiefs, gloves and gauntlets for dress or automobile, skirts of all kinds, men's toilet and traveling cases, hand valises, suit cases, collar bags, etc.

"In fact I don't know of anything in this line of goods that we haven't got here in profusion. It would be impossible indeed to enumerate them all."

M'BRYDE IS LIVELY: PIONEER DECLINES

Some lively trading in McBryde is shown on the stock sheet today. Following a recess sale of 15 shares, 75 shares were sold on the board, in five unequal lots, all at 5, the price of several weeks past. Pioneer fell off a quarter point in a sale of 20 shares at 25.75 reported. Oahu was the only other stock besides McBryde dealt in on the board, 25 and three lots of five shares each selling unchanged at 23.62 1/2.

Dividends were announced today as follows: Walluku, \$1, or \$30,000; Hutchinson, 20 cents; or \$20,000; Panahan, 20 cents, or \$20,000; total, \$70,000.

Democratic congressmen in Washington are deluged with letters begging government positions.

ELECTRICAL BREAKFAST

Can anyone imagine anything more likely to give one a "go" for the duties of the day than an electrical breakfast. First get your glow from the porcelain tub, then sit down to a meal of crisp viands cooked by electricity. After that no fear of losing your trolley no matter what you bump against in the course of the day.

"You can make a nice breakfast for three or four persons with two of these machines," said James J. Crockett, manager of the machinery department of the von Hamm-Young Co., Ltd., referring to the hotpoint goods that concern is specializing for the Christmas trade.

"We are putting out a lot of this hotpoint stuff, all attractively finished in nickel," Mr. Crockett replied to a question on what was doing with the firm for the holidays. "They are about the right price, too, for people to pay who want Christmas presents. All of these goods make nice Christmas gifts and none of them are expensive."

Mr. Crockett enumerated electrical culinary utensils in stock as follows: "Percolator, toaster, grill, grilling tong, stove, oven, tea machine—all for breakfast and tea-table use—also the ordinary family sad iron for home laundering. This is the principal line we are making the run for Christmas."

Stepping across the floor the reporter asked William L. Harvey, salesman of the auto department, what that branch was doing toward filling the Christmas stocking. "While the holiday season doesn't usually affect us very much," was the reply, "we note that this year there seems to be a considerable increase in the sale of auto accessories—which are probably going to be used as Christmas presents."

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.—The War Department is making plans to care for the feeding and shelter of the Army of Veterans, Confederates as well as Federal, who are to attend the encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic on the battlefield of Gettysburg next July, when the fiftieth anniversary of the great battle will be celebrated. Orders today assigned Captain Harry P. Dalton, quartermaster corps, as assistant to Major Normoyle, the depot quartermaster here, who is charged with the military arrangements. Both officers have been authorized to proceed to the battlefield.

It is roughly estimated that 40,000 veterans must be placed under canvas and fed next July, so that a great deal of work must be done to prepare quarters and secure proper water supply.

'FRANKING' COSTS UNCLE SAME VAST SUMS OF MONEY

By C. S. ALBERT
[Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence]

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 28.—The poor taxpayer must always pay the freight. This applies equally to matters political and other features of Governmental maintenance. The sport of bosses in this country is something akin to that of Kings in other nations. The taxpayer foots the bills no matter who the sportsman may be.

It cost the humble taxpayer, \$3,250,000 for distributing political documents through the mails during the recent national campaign and the educational period that preceded it. This modest sum of money was represented by the enormous mass of literature sent under frank. The net effect was to create a deficit of \$1,781,000 in the postal service. If the political matter had paid the usual rate of postage there would have been no deficit but a surplus in excess of \$1,000,000.

Figures prepared by Postmaster General Hitchcock demonstrate that for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1912, a total of 310,245,000 pieces of franked matter, weighing 61,377,000 pounds, was sent through the mails.

The most of this vast volume of franked matter consisted of government documents, but between 7,000,000 and 8,000,000 pounds of it was made up of political documents. In one case a complete political campaign book was sent out under frank, the material composing the book having been made frankable by being inserted in the Congressional Record.

The total amount of franked matter was 3.8 per cent of the entire domestic mail.

Commenting upon these figures, Postmaster General Hitchcock said:

"The unusual expense entailed upon the postal service through the transmission by mail of the great amount of political matter during the primary campaign created a temporary deficit for the first time in two years, the total expenditures for the fiscal year of 1912 aggregating \$248,525,000, while the total revenues amounted to \$246,744,000. Had it not been for the cost of carrying franked political mail, the postal account would have shown a surplus of more than \$1,000,000 instead of a deficit of \$1,781,000. And this surplus I have indicated would have been developed, notwithstanding the fact that the compensation of postal employees was increased during the year by an aggregate of \$6,000,000."

'COMMISSION' BRYAN'S THEME

Prof. W. A. Bryan, of the College of Hawaii will lecture before the Church club in the Davies Memorial building this evening on the subject of "Commission Form of Government for Our City." The address is to deal with an exceedingly live topic and the attendance promises to be large.

As its title implies, Professor Bryan's address will clear away many of the clouds of doubt about the proposed charter for Honolulu, and throw light on what other cities somewhat similarly situated have done and are doing to bring themselves into the foremost ranks of progress.



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Great Acts, Fair Acts, Bad Acts
Good Voices, Fair Voices, Awful Voices

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TONIGHT AT THE 'CHORUS GIRLS' CONTEST

The pushful characteristics of the Japanese are illustrated, says a Cape Town correspondent, by the arrival there of an emissary from Osaka, who is about to make a tour throughout South Africa, for the purpose of promoting direct trade between his country and South Africa. When he returns to Japan he intends to publish a book in fulfillment of the commission with which he has been intrusted by his government.

The signing of the protocol of the armistice between the Balkan states and Turkey has been postponed in order that the Greek delegate may get authority from his government to sign.

Christmas Sweets!

ORANGE BLOSSOM CANDY—Everybody's favorite—makes a most acceptable Christmas Gift. We have them in different size boxes. Another shipment will arrive on December 18.

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